THEMES OF THE THEATRE.

AN UNFAMILIAR CHARACTERIZATION BY SHOLF FOR SONNENTHAL Williamit's "Tochter des Fabricius" in Its First American Performance-A Revised Version of "In Gay Parce"—An Auction sale of Scats for "The Man in the Moon."

Adolf you Sonnenthal was seen at the Irving ne that he will not in New York this year. On ereturn from the West he will appear a few behart Hauptmann's "Fuhrmann in "The Daughter of Fabrilight he got near the period Harr Hangtmann's play. The time brandt's drama is the present, if contional and mechanical piece can am a time at all included in human reckona part that fell to Herr Sonnenwas marly as unlike De Mortemer was unlike Nathan and Wallenadded another proof of his versatility and almost equal imsaness in all roles. "The Daughter of is an almost entirely convenin mel strama with the customary absurd-It was seen here last at the Murray Theatre in a version called "True to then served the rather valuable distroducing Nance O'Nell to New The lagulations tour acts lie in a mon-of sorrow. Most of this is suffered by a one g woman, and much of it is caused a consist returned from twentyimprisonment to search tie that unites him to the

This figure is really incidental. meet it be said that he was last night the and, indeed, its full justification. somenthal made the released cont testative in speech, crushed and apologate in manner, the suggestion only of been a strong and assertive personality. He was shrunken and pale physically, miserably pathetic and touching to see. His delight at finding his daughter, the remorseful thought that he was dragging her down, and yet the uncontrollable lenging to be near one of his own flesh and blood that he loved—all these phases of the character were indicated with wonderful force and effect by Herr von Sonenthal. It may not be the highest tribute team art, but it is none the less true that his acting brought tears to the eyes of many of the audience in the last act. The simplicity, naturalness, and spontaneity of his performance last night were totally different from the classical and exalted power of his validation and ill differing the impersonation was no more like the artificial polish of De Martener. Herr von Sonnenthal almost lifted Wilbrandt's play to a respectable level. He was shrunken and

an auction sale of tickets for the opening night of the New York Theatre, formerly the Olympia, was held on the premises yesterday Henry B. Sire, the new owner, and George W. Lederer, producer of "The Man in the Moon," the first play under the new dispensation, were on hand. So were Auctioneer Sile and a crowd of ready bidders. The highest price paid for a box purported to be \$300. but the bidder would not tell his name. The gwest \$30.5 A sent within seven rows of the stage cost \$10, within eleven rows \$6, and in pald \$110 for a box, and Edna Wallace \$150 It est A. H. Hummel \$20 aplece to get four orchestra chairs, which was the highest price reached for them, and John Wanamaker got the same number for only \$6 each. A great many seats and boxes were bought by Ticket bealers Tyson and Strauss in various parts of the house. Resides the buyers a crowd of speciators went to the theatre. They had the satisfaction of seeing many actors and men Dwight L. Elmendorf will repeat his ane-

clously illustrated lecture, with new moving photographe, at Carnegie Hall to-morrow afternoon. Col. Ingersoll will lecture on "The Devil" at the Harlem Opera House next Sunday

The single musician in the orchestra of the theatre at Miles City, Mon., is a planist. He happened to be in hall for theft when a dramatic company came along, but the Sheriff, being a patron of the arts, let him play in charge of a constable.

A California manager gave to an actress, as memento of her success on his stage, what purported to be a real diamond. But it was an imitation, as she learned when she tried to nawn it. In her resentment, she published

Ticket peddlers are following Richard Mansfield and "Cyrano de Bergerae" through the country. They met with a surprise in Pittserg, where there was no mad rush to the great fault in Special Sessions with the comheatre, and their supplies were left on their A quarrel with the management onsuld. One of the ankry hawkers sent negroes to occury eight parquet seats. They were

A law-uit is the outcome. The small towns get entertainment denied New York. In "The Two Orohans," as given through Pennsylvania, the blind girl is played by a nine-year-old prodicy and the loster-sister by a soubrette who sings and

dilles di lienry is a negro minstrel whose com-dit lienry is a negro minstrel whose com-tant stours do not extend to this city, but he sirs up the Western villages. His latest de-vice of addicts is to parade the streets wear-ing a lot of supposedly valuable diamonds and becompanied by an enormous wollhound to keen off thieves.

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A new version of 'In Gay Paree' is in use at the Casino. The changes are more extensive than is usual in such cases. In fact, the plot is much changed, though presented in the same clothes. The characteristics of the bride-crosm vice t and his prospective father-in-law are reversed. The former has been transformed into a bartler disguised as a nobleman, and the closeness in money matters which has his habit before is transferred to the old had. In this and other alterations the blot is the story. The last act, which has been evitten is new has railway station. A new said diame by pensants is maint in costumshot dance by pensants is quaint in costum-iz and fively in movement.

The vocalism of "The Wild West" is only a small portion of the affair, but it makes a dishet impression, nevertheless. Cossacks, Inthan squaws and Hawaiians troop in on horselack singing, and their voices are as striking as their native costumes. All three bands are strarsative of a mournful turn. Their strains are pitched in a minor key, and the quality is shrill and tenetrating. The Cossack horsemen hold their heads high and chant a dirgelike air, as if they were attending to a solemn The Indian squaws are broad and fat, d as they set astroller there were that their words as shown as a strike their horses they pice it is 2 to defenily. It may be that their words as some will as the home-and-mother songs vanderlike a buildnists, but the ducky faces but show it. Planny the same manner into a strike of the property of the same manner into a strike of their simpling of We Won't Home Till Menning. One squaw cuffs her about hoad youngster without the slight thanks of countenance. Of the three sides the Hawaiians curry more of a tune, and the Hawaiians curry more of a tune, and the Hawaiians curry more of a tune, and the Hawaiians curry more of a tune, as the Hawaiians curry more of a tune, and the Hawaiians during that their cannot be suggest that they cannot be up at the west end of earthers, who line up at the west end of a carena, and yip'n fainseits. It is easy to be that they can for the fun of it. The noisistinan in the show is the one who amnounces momining squads and tells what they will. In a box at the cast end of the Garden, she above the arena, an extensive shirt front is less to the the strike is size. At half the distance across the can his face is not to be distinguished from the strike is the theory is so slow that echoes are faced and that heirs, but it is a remarkable on that theirs, but it is a remarkable on that theirs, but it is a remarkable of the first fills that huge space and reaches its and as they sit astride their horses they pine it and that below but it is a remargable talls that huge space and reaches its

Alelina Latti is not the only person in arwith the title of Baroness Cedar-Muce. Hartmann, a famous Swedish is in private life a Baroness of the Her husband and Patti's are

Dirtune's "Denni-Monde" is to be revived at mode Franchise, Mile, Darland, a whose photographs are familiar here, littear for the first time with the com the has been noted for good looks. perin has recently been trying to interest the firench pantomine. Yette Guil-wite an open letter recommending her latist as one of the great actors of his mid country.

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name is derived from a castle near Madrid built by Pailip IV., where these performances were fret given. They are usually in one act, but three are played in an evening.

Herman Sudermann, who has been very ill two years, has recovered his health.

Gerhart Hauptmann's plays have recently been translated into Swedieh.

The appearance of Tommase Salvini with his son Gustav is significant in view of the prohibition against acting in Italy which he imposed on his sons some years ago. He gave liberal sums of money to them on condition that they would not act in Italy in his lifetime, as he wished the name of Salvini to be associated only with his triumphs. Alexander never appeared there. Gustav broke his word and was for some years on bad terms with his father. He fravalled in other European countries and in South America.

Gabriele d'Annunzio has completed for Eleonora Duse "Fame," in which she is soon to act at Naples. The poet, who is said to sit sometimes for twelve hours continuously at his desk, wrote the drama at Corfu. It contains, only, a few characters, with the hero dominant. Ermeto Zaconi will act this part with

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YOU CAN'T HURRY MR. GERRY.

Experience with His Society.

pitiable case of destitution, was taken to the

Nothing was done by the Gerry society for

the relief of the Rochford children until yes-

terday morning, forty-eight hours after notice

"Investigation" of the case, however, of the Gerry agents within thirty-six hours

"Investigation" of the case, however, by one of the Gerry agents within thirty-six hours after the society had been notified. The notice was not sent by mail, in view of the urgency of the case, but Mrs. Alger herself went to Commodore Gerry's office and left her note on the Commodore's desk.

The children left destitute are Lillian Rochford, 12 years fold: Kate, 11; James, 5; Timothy, 4; Jack, 3, and Thomas, 10 months, Richard, 13 years old, was sent to the Catholic Protectory some time ago. Mrs. Alger first heard of the case on Tuesday morning, when Lillian Rochford, after trying for two days to take care of her brothers and sisters, went to the Truant School and told her story.

On Wednesday night the child appeared there again and surprised Mrs. Alger by telling her that nothing had been done for the family. The child said that the children waited all day Tuesday and bil day Wednesday for the Gerry agent. He reached the house on Wednesday evening, found the father and an aunt there and went away without doing anything. The aunt and the father departed, too, as soon as the Gerry agent had gone taking with them Kate and the baby, and leaving the other four children alone.

Mrs. Alger took the case into her own hands when she got the second report. She went to the Rochfort home, provided a suprer for the children and made them as comfortable as possible for the night. Yesterday morning she took them in a cab to the West Fifty-fourth street Police Court where she told Maristrate Cornell about the case. The Maristrate was indignant and said that it was evidently a case of negligence.

Area Coles of the society was greatly annoyed by this and told Mrs. Alger that she was "too premature." The

CORNELL REPLIES TO JEROME.

Court Clerks Aren't Negligent in Drafting

Excise Complaints, He Says.

methods made by Justice Jerome, Magistrate Cornell made the following statement yester-

statement by Judge Jerome of the Court of Special Sessions to the effect that they find

Editor John Brisben Walker Settles for

About Fifty Per Cent.

The suit of Clarence Stetson, a newspaper

man, against John Brisben Walker, editor,

educator, politician, and philanthropist, for \$493 was tried in the Second District Court

Mr. Walker made a contract with Mr. Stetson

under which Mr. Stetson was to represent Mr.

Walker's magazine and newspaper syndicate

at Paris. Under the contract Mr. Stetson was

to furnish weekly articles, interview notable

Lieut. McWhinney Gets Mrs. Kavanagh's

Post Office. LAWRENCE, L. I., April 13.-Mrs. Mary A

Kavanagh, who for many years has officiated

as Postmistress of this village, has been de-posed and will be succeeded by Lieut. Thomas A McWhinney of the Forty-second Regiment, who has just returned from the Porto Rieman campaign. McWhinney is a stalwart Repub-

Commedere Gerry Not to Go to Europe.

here to-day that Commodors Eibridge T. Gerry

had alandered his European trip this spring, and with his family will come to Newport in about two weeks for the season. It is also stated at "Reivoir" that Mr. and Mrs. William K. Yanderbilt, Jr., will not sail for Europe on Saturday, as reported, but will come to New-port.

Return of the Bradley Martins.

arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queens-

town, were Mr and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Brad-ley Martin, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. Carr, Arch-bishop of Melbourne.

Real Estate For Sale-City or Country

On the White Star steamship Teutonic, which

NEWFORT, R. I. April 13.-It was learned.

yesterday before Justice McKean.

In answer to the criticism of Police Court

My attention has been called to an alleged

before 10 o'clock:

The following note, relative to an unusually

MRS. GEORGE'S THREATS. ONCE ASKED A LAWYER WHAT WOULD

HAPPEN IF SHE KILLED SAXTON. Detailed How She Would Do the Work and Battle to Keep Out What She Said to Her Former Counsel-Other Threats.

CANTON, O., April 13.-The State to-day made strong point against Mrs. George by introducing an attorney, formerly employed by her, before whom she had made threats against Saxton's life to the extent of outlining the plans she had considered. This testimony was only admitted after a hard legal battle The attorney demanded exemption on the grounds of confidential relations, and the defence insisted upon such exemption. The Court would not have it so, and then the defence used the same witness to get before the jury Mrs. George's version of all her relations flicted upon her. This story was practically the same as narrated by Attorney Welty when he stated the case for the defence. Emphasis was sought to be placed on the woman's feelings as she gave the conversations related and that she was under great mental strain and excitement.

inant. Ermeto Zacconi will act this part with Duse.

It is said that the next Christmas pantomilies at the London Lyceum will be written by Rudyard Kibling or J. M. Barrie. The former is said to have been asked to use the theme of his "Jungle Book."

Louis N. Parker is the last choice to adapt "Cyrano de Berrerac" for Charles Wyndham. Taglioni, the danseuse, lived to be 80 and Fanny Elister to be 74. A German statistician has found out, so he says, that stage dancing is an exercise conducive to long life.

Barnum is dead, but his subrit still lives in the Barnum-Bailey show, which has obtained for London exhibition the 1st ilon of the Khalifa captured by British troops in Africa. Nothing important developed in the crossexamination of W. F. Cook, who opened the day's proceedings. Lorin C. Wise, a practicing attorney, testified to having seen Mrs. George get on a car at High street about 5:45 o'clock on the evening of Saxton's death and to having left that car about ten minutes later at Hazlett where the tragedy occurred. By this witness, office of the Gerry society on Tuesday morning before 10 o'clock:

215 EAST TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

NEW YORK April 11, 1852.

Hon. Elbridge T. Gerry, 237 Fourth Avenue.

DEAR SIR: The mother of a family named Rochford, living at 518 West Fiftieth street, died vesterday. This family has been under my notice for the last four years. The eldest hov is at present in the Catholic Protectory. The mother's death has left the rest of the large family (all young children) quite destitute; the father is the usual uncertain character. I think from the report I received this morning the family needs immediate attention. As the matter is now beyond my jurisdiction the children all very young. I most respectfully refer the case to you. Very respectfully yours.

Acting Supervisor of Truancy.

Nothing was done by the Gerry society for who lives in the neighborhood, the defence, in cross-examination, laid particular emphasis on the fact that while Third street, the first north of Tuscarawas street, near by the tragedy, was not open for a distance of several blocks, near sought to have him say that this was frequently | transformation was due to a well-known pracused by pedestrians, but in redirect examination he said that he did not know that it was so general topography and especially the most to the city. He mentioned Tuscarawas street as the most direct, but South street and Dueber avenue over which the State claims the assassin passed, as the next in prominence. The evident object of the defence was to lay the foun-dation for an alibi if it proved desirable to trace Mrs. George from Hazlett avenue. of the case had been received. There was an

W. O. Werntz was formerly the law partner

George, and had been attorney for Mrs. George in a number of proceedings. He said that on Monday before the tragedy he had called on Mrs. George at her home and she had called at his office. His call at the residence, he said, was to confer with her regarding a suit in a Mrs. George and was asked to detail it. He tween counsel and client, and the defence insought to establish that in addition he was counsel, matter directly relevant to the contemplated commission of this crime was introduced. Judge Taylor in banding down his decision as to the question of privilege of Attorney Werntz, held that it was in the interest of public policy that there should be no confidential relations where the contemplation of a crime was under consideration; that an attorney could not be retained for such service, and without professional engagement there could be no prodessional conferences.

Thereupon Attorney Wentiz, in answer to questions from the State, detailed the conversation he had with Mrs. George which did not relate to suits in which he was counsel. In substance his story was that Mrs. George said she was going out to the Afficience home to raise hell with Saxton. Werniz told her not to go, and she said she would not. She said she had a 38-calline revealer in her trank that she beinght in Chicago. In another conversation she said that when the suit of Sample C George against Saxton was settled there would be a funeral or a wedding. She asked what effect it would have on that suit if she killed Saxton, and Werniz says he told her that the result might be the same, but if she was going to kill him she had better wait until the case was settled. She further said that if she shot Saxton she would make a good job of it; would give him all the buillets she had. Then she discussed the plans for the killing. She said: him all the bullets she had. Then she dis-cussed the plans for the killing. She said:

Would it be a good plan to have two re-volvers, and throw one at his feet, shoot him with the other, and plead self-defence?

Werntz told her, in view of the threats that she had made against Saxton to different per-sons, none would believe that she had killed him in self-defence. She asked how it would do to shoot him in the back and throw the re-volver away, and on this Werntz said he had advised her that she had better let Saxton alone; that he told her she had two bright boys; that if she had no respect for Saxton she ought to have for her boys.

Special Sessions to the effect that they find great fault in Special Sessions with the complaint of a failed by the clerks in the Majes trates' courts in cases charging violation of the Liquor Tax law. The chief point made by him is that frequently there is no allegard to made in the complaint that the place where place duly licensed for the sale of strong and appirtuous liquors.

Thave to say that, if the statement of Judge Jerome is correctly reported, he has certainly made a mistake, because no clerk could now or in this respect for the reason that all the blank complaints for violations of the Liquor Tax law there are no say that all the blank complaints for violations of the Liquor Tax law excepting those in which the charge is made of selling without a licensel have that of the courted of the complaints for violations of the Liquor Tax law excepting those in which the charge is made of selling without a licensel have that the very statement printed in the crist: That the alleged violation occurred at premises No.—a place duly licensed for the sale of strong and spirituous liquors.

"If Judge Jerome did say or intimate that any improper or dishonest work was done by the clerks in our courts I must strongly deny that to be the fact. My own opinion is the reason that many violators of the Excise law are discharged by the Special Sessions Court for the counting Magistrate."

PARIS CORRESPONDENT SUES.

Editor John Brisben Walker Settles for

innetion or to turn the property over to the boys.

She said Saxton was withhelding from her in his block nearly all her household furniture, including her sewing machine and a number of things given her by her mother. She said that Saxton was the only man she loved; that she had once loved her husband, but that Saxton had alienated her affections from him, and she always said that she expected to marry Saxton. He had pursued her for vears before she yielded to him and had continued to give her presents, although for a long time she refused them. She told of various places where they had gone together and registered as man and wife, and said that Saxton at one time consulted with a detective to have her arrested under compromising circumstances in Mansfield.

As to Mrs. George's condition when detailing to furnish weekly articles, interview notable French authors, secure manuscripts from them, solient advertisements, and extend the elemination of the magazine.

The contract was terminated a month after Mr. Stetson received hay money for his services and expenses and such Mr. Walker's answer to the suit was the assertion that all of Mr. Stetson's work was worth just \$9 to him. Mr. Walker was not in court vesteriny. He was represented by ex-Alderman O'Connor. Mr. Stetson's lawyer was Lawrence Godkin.

After Mr. Stetson had been on the witness stand two hours. Mr. O'Connor offered to compromise the suit by paying \$240. The offer was accepted. Mr. Walker's assistant editors. Mr. George Minor and Mr. Cassa Major, were present, but had no opportunity to testify.

under compromising circumstances in Mansfleid.

As to Mrs. George's condition when detailing
these circumstances in her life, he said sometimes she was calm ant collected, and again she
showed anger and excitement. The defense
used every effort to make him emphasize the
fact of her excitement and grief in this action.
The State asked. 'Did she swear?' but the
Court would not allow this to be answered.
The redirect examination brought out another
conversation in which Mrs. George had asked
the attorney as to what would be the penalty if
she killed Saxton. She said that if she would not
get more than tan years in the penitentiary she
would kill him.

Mrs. Mary Finley, with whom Mrs. George
roomed for two years, was introduced by the
State principally to detail certain threats
which she had heard Mrs. twoorge make against
Saxton. The first of these threats related was
said to have occurred in Cetoler in 1897, when
witness said Mrs. George said to her.

"Just wait till the case of Sample C. George
and Saxton is settled. I'll see Saxton. I'm
going to ask Mayor likes to go with me to Saxton's office. I'm going to ask Saxton what he
will do for me, and if he will do nothing for me
I'll shoot him so full of lead that he will stand
still.

Mrs. Finley said to Mrs. George:

still."
Mrs. Finley said to Mrs. George:
"You will go to the pendendary
"Only for a low years; what's that?" said
Mrs. George. Farly in PSS she said: "I wish
I could see Harry Clark. I want him to buy It could see Harry Clark. I want him to buy me a revolver."

She further said that if Chrk would not get her a revolver she would go to Mayor Rice and get one, he had lots of them, taken from people that were arrested.

One or two other threats were detailed in similar terms. She also told of a visit of Mrs. George to the Althouse house, where Mrs. George prevented Saxton from entering the house and clung to him as he went away and followed him over a long distance as he was seeking to get away from her. Her direct testimony was given clearand concise, but the volumence of Mr. Welty's cross-examination seemed to disconcert her and scarcely anything had been developed after a balf hour's examination, when court adjourned till morning, when the cross-examination will be resumed.

C. A. Bristed Rents a Newport Villa. NEWPORT, R. I., April 13 .- Mrs. Gertrude Van C. Hamilton has rented her villa on the southerly side of Harrison avenue, known as "The Moorings," to Mr. Charles Astor Bristed of New York for the coming season.

Lady Lucas Langdon Nicholas of Nicholas Manor, Montpeller, Vt., who is reported to be seriously ill, may be more easily identified in this city under the name of Bishop and as the other of Irving Bishop, the mind reader. who died suddenly at the Lambs' Club several years ago after a very sensational exhibition of his wonderful power. Bishop had made a reputation abroad and in this country by performing feats which, for want of a better term, were described as mind reading, and which he said that he could not explain. Although slight in figure, he was a man of marvellous physical development. His mother became conspicuous after his death by the persistance with which she followed up the physicians who had made an autopsy on his body, alleging that they had muriered him. One of these physicians was an old friend of Bishop, and he was at the Lapids Club with him the night he died. The other was a man of excellent reputation and a visiting surgeon at the New York Hospital. Mrs. Bishop exhausted every legal means to attack these two men, and some of her cases may even now be lingering in the courts. She said that her son frequently went into periods of unconsciousness, during which he appeared to be dead, and she alleged that this was his condition when the autopsy was berformed. Both of the physicians, however, knew these becularities of the mind reader, and they easily proved that they had demonstrated the fact that he was really dead before they performed the autopsy. Mrs. Bishop wrote letters to the newspapers about her "murdered boy," and declared that as long as she lived she would unhold her charges against these two physicians. Mrs. Bishop acquired her tresent name by matrimony several years after the death of her son.

Queen Lavinia Dempsey of the Holland Dames partment that if the Raleigh should sail yes terday morning she would probably reach Tompkinsville at about 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and the fear was expressed that the

Queen Lavinia Dempsey of the Holland Dames hired a hall and bought a supper for her court several weeks ago to celebrate her reception of her decoration as Grand Chanoiness of the terious agent of Prince Guy de Lusignan, and her feelings were hurt several days later by the statement that the decoration had begun life as a Canarsie police badge and that its theal joker who impersonated the agent of the Prince. The ladies of Lavinia's court sniffed at this statement and said that it was scandalous and inspired by the malice of those who were not admitted to their society. Curiously enough, one of the stanchest supporters of her Boyal Highness is a lady of the court who claims descent from the late Oliver Cromwell and proves it by sundry relies which she usually carries with her. This lady of the court is now quoted as saying that the Holland Dames 'will not be held up to ridicule in the pewspapers for the individual affairs of Miss Demosey," and this sounds like high treason to her Royal Highness. Another lady of the court has been looking up the record of the Sia,000 jewelled crown which the Queen wears on the cast side, and she asserts that it was not made by Tiffany, but by a theatrical costumer at a cost of \$22. She further alleges that it has to be polished by its maker when it gets dingy. The Queen's reign is just now full of trouble. leal joker who impersonated the agent of the

The new law in North Dakota making a year's residence in the State necessary before an applicant can get a decree of divorce not only strikes a serious blow to one of Fargo's ources of prosperity, but it will seriously afect the incomes of lots of agents of North Dakota divorce lawyers in this city. Several years ago a business man of that State wrote to three or four young lawyer in this city of-fering them a commission on all divorce cases which they would send to his town. He dewhich they would send to his town. He described the success of two of his fellow citizens in this business and inclosed a prospectus, to boom business. This prospectus after dilating upon the case with which divorces might be obtained in that particular town, told of its natural beauties, its hotels and their rates, and wound un with a culogistic description of the excellent society afforded by its divorce colony. Among those enumerated as enjoying the divorce facilities of this place were mentioned the names of several women who were well known in this city. The sender said that a good has ling agent in this city who kept on the alert for matrimonial difficulties and was prompt in setting forth the advantages of this North Dakota town might make a good income.

The 1st day of May brings almost as many changes in New York's church choirs as it does in its arartment houses. On that day churches does the choir remain unchanged, There are a few quartets which have undergone no variation in their personnel for some time, but nearly every choir starts its year with some new singer or organist. Many of the men and women engaged come from cities utside of New York, and it is said that the proportion of native New Yorkers among them is very small indeed. Many of the singers ome here to continue their nausical studies. come here to continue their musical studies, and accept church places as an assistance to that end. Very few of them expect to sing in choirs as their ultimate work. They look upon that occupation for some time as a stepping stone to more ambitious kinds of employment, but many of them, nevertheless, remain in choirs and are ultimately very well satisfied to accept the fair salaries mad and the opportunities allowed to undertake other recorderments for few of the singers are de-

system, and are seeking this means of notoriety So the employment of these envoys has not only advertised other persons than the company, but has done so at comparatively small cost to anybody but the company which said the way. Messenger companies modelled small cost to anybody but the company which paid the way. Messenger companies modelled on the New bork plan are by no means a novelty in London. They were established there some ten years are. But they have never assumed the same importance there in the life of the people that the companies here occupy. One method of delivering notes and packages that was long in vogue there would have been quite impossible in New York. It is still customary to call a hansom and pay the driver his fare for delivering a note. Such a method is not nuch more expensive than engaging a messenger and is decidedly quicker. The charges for messenger service in London were not expensive when the boys were first introduced, and the rates, indeed, scemed less than they are here in New York.

The cruiser Raleigh, which is due here on Saturday, is bringing back with her as a trophy for the city from which she derives her name Nordenfeldt rapid-fire gun which was taken Nodesheld rapid-fire gun which was taken rom the Spanish cruiser Castilla, and if the savy Benartment does not object it will be himsed at once to Italeigh, N. ... Several of the entired Spanish guns have been sent rom Manita to cities in this country, but the otal number of such sourcenirs as the result of the war is comparatively small. One firm this city which makes to business of war ouvenirs attempted before the war was over a purchase a lot of the guns captured from the Spanisrds at Santiago but the Government was not ready to sell them then.

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> UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

RALEIGH ALMOST HOME.

LEFT BERMUDA YESTERDAY AND MAY GET HERE BY NOON TO-MORROW. Citizens' Committee Expects the Cruises Any Time After 11 A. M., and Has Planned Accordingly—But Reception May Have to Be Held on Sunday—The Parade The members of the Committee on Plan and

Scope worked like beavers yesterday to com-plete the arrangements for the reception to the cruiser Raleigh, which they expect to arrive in this port early on Saturday morning. Mayor Van Wyck was advised that the Haleigh sailed from Bermuda yesterday. The hour of her departure was not specified. It is presumed, however, that it was 8 o'clock in the morning. The usual time from Bermuda to this port is forty-eight hours. According to Rear Admiral Philip, the Raleigh can make the journey in fifty-one hours, which would bring her to Tompkinsville at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. Others who figured on the voyage agreed that the cruiser would reach port soon after noon. In Washington yesterday it was said that Capt. Coghlan had already informed the de-

ruiser might reach Tompkinsville at so late an hour that it would be impossible for her to reach the North River before dark. In that case it will be out of the question to hold the celebration planned by the Citizens' Commitcelebration planned by the Citizens' Committee on Saturday and arrangements will be made to hold it on Sunday.

The arrangements, as formulated by the Committee on Flan and Scope for the order of the marine parade, are as follows:

First will come the police steamer Patrol, upon which will develve the duty of seeing a clear massage allowed for the passing of the marade. Next in line will be the two steamers Gien and Gien Island, containing the Mayor and the committee. The Raicigh will follow at a distance of about 500 yards, with the Sandeval and Alvarado on either side. She will be followed in close order by the Pathfinder, with the fireboats on either quarter. Following them will come a line of vessels manned by the naval militia and the naval veterans. The vessels known so far as sure to join in the ing them will come a line of vessels manned by the naval militia and the naval veterans. The vessels known so far as sure to join in the parade are: Tugs from the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad companies, the Jamestown and Shohola from the Erie Railroad, the W. A. Luckenback and the E. F. Luckenback, the C. P. Raymond, the l'Homnedieu, the Idlewild, the Matteawania steamer of the New Haven Transportation line and a steamer of the Norwich Steamboat Company. The steamers Gien Island and Glen with the Mayor and Citizens' Committee aboard, will leave the foot of Cortland street for Tempkinsville at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. The gunboats Sandoval and Alvarado will precede the municipal boats down the bay. The police boats will also go ahead to clear the course. As soon as the Raileigh is snehored the Mayor and a siceial committee will board her. The Mayor will make a speech and extend the freedom of the city to Capt. Coghlan, the officers and the crew. The municipal partwell then return to their boats and the parade will proceed up the North River to a point near Grant's Tomb, where the Ealeigh will fire a salute.

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A stakeboat will be anchored somewhere in the vicinity of the Tomb, and around it the parade will turn. The Raleigh will then proceed to the anchorage designated for her, probably the foot of West Thirty-eighth street. Puring the parade up the river salutes will be fired from Manhattan Island at Seventy-second street. Ninety-second street and Grant's Tomb by Wilson's Battery.

Tiekets for the Glen and Glen Island will be given out to the members of the Citizens' Committee in the Mayor's office from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. to-day. Should it be necessary to change the hour of departure, due notice will be given in the newscapers this evening and to-morrow morning. In case of any prolonged delay the same programme will be carried out at a later hour on Saturday.

The residents of the city and the occupants of rubble buildings of clubs and of private houses are requested to display the national colors and decorate their houses and places of business. A national salute of aerial guns will be fired north of Grant's Tomb by the Pain Fireworks Tompany. A kite and flag display, sending fitty American flags up 1,000 feet high, will be made between Seventy-second street and Grant's Tomb.

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RALEBRA, N. C. April 13.—While the cruiser Raleigh is lying in New York harbor there will be presented to her twelve handsome silver cups, matching the massive punch bowl given to her by the people of this State. The cups are the gift of Mrs. Alfred W. Haywood, the sponsor of the Raleigh.

The presentation will be made by Col. James E. Boyd, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States. A delegation of twenty-five eithents leave here Friday morning for New York to greet the cruiser on her arrival. In the party is the committee appointed by the Bloard of Aidermen to welcome the Raleigh and her crew.

The Appraiser's Stores Investigation. The board of special Treasury agents which will make an investigation of the Appraiser's office for report to the Secretary of the Treas office for report to the Secretary of the Treas-nry consists of George W. Whitehead, special agent in charge of the Niagara Pails district; toorge Maher, special agent attached to the Secretary's office, and Special Agent Parker from Detroit. The investigation is expected to begin early next week, and will be private. Merchants who have sent letters of complaint will be asked to appear. Appraiser Wakeman will be present.

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ELSWORTH, On Tuesday, April 11, Randolph M. Elsworth, youngest son of the late Edward Elsworth.

Funeral services at the residence of his sisters, 243 West 72d st., on Friday morning, April 14, at 10 HENDERSON .- On Wednesday, April 12, 1899,

Elvira, wife of Elwin L. Henderson. Funeral services on Priday evening, April 14, at 9 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W M. Morshouse, 768 Macon st., Brooklyn. LYON. At Saugerites, N. Y., 13th inst., Margaret Taylor Boane, wife of William G. Lyon, in her

Interment at Greenwood. MESSITER. -On Tuesday, April 11, 1899, Edith do Lancey Storm, wife of George N. Messiter and daughter of the late John G. Storm. Funeral services at 32 West 76th at New York

79th year,

city, on Friday, April 14, 1890, at 2 o'clock in the OSBORNE.-On Wednesday, April 12, 1899, Sarah Dodd, widow of Charles S. Osborne, Esq. Funeral services will be held at her late residence,

Scotland road, South Orange, N. J., on Saturday April 15, at 3 P. M. SUMNER. On Wednesday, April 13, of scute

pneumonts, Marion W., wife of Charles P. Sum-Funeral services at her late residence, 8 East 58th

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UNGER.-On Wednesday, April 12, at the resi dence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Overton, 448 West 22d st., Ernestine Catherine Kass, widow of Ferdinand C. Unger, in her 84th year, Funeral on Friday, April 14, at 11 & M. Inter-ment at Woodlawn.

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TEDDY NO LONGER BOSS IN THE 200. Four Bald Eagles Together Too Much for

Teddy, the mascot of the rough riders, has been deposed from the leadership in the eagle cage in the Central Park Menagerie, after a fight with four bald eagles that arrived at the Park last Monday. The mascot, which is called a war eagle by the Indians, accompanied Col. Roosevelt's regiment throughout the campaign about Santiago and when the regiment was disbanded at Montauk was placed in the Central Park Zoo. There Teddy insisted on being boss of the eagle roost. He had a hot fight with the old eagle which had held that position for a long time, but he won,

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When the four newcomers arrived on Monday Teddy acted as though he expected that they would recognize his chieffianship, in common with the three other eagles, the two hawks, two turkey buzzads and three owls in the cage. The newcomers are of the same size, their heads are of white feathers and all four are so much alike that it would be difficult to distinguish them apart. They are considerably larger than the war eagle and from the first thefour seemed on very, friendly terms with one another.

The first two days the newcomers remained in a corner of the cage by themselves, but on Wednesday they began to take an interest in what went on about them, and one of them at feeding time struck. Teddy with his wing and snatched a piece of ment from him. Teddy, probably smarting from the insuit to his authority on the day before, hopped over to one of the hald eagles, and giving him a heavy blow with his wing snatched the meathe was eating. The two fought until an unusually nowerful stroke of the mascot's wing knocked the other eagle several feet away. The other three baid eagles at once went to his rescue. They pitched upon Teddy and struck him from all points of the compass. He put up a good fight against heavy odds, but in the end he was beaten and retreated to a corner of the cage, where he remained for the rest of the day in apparent humiliation.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-TRIS DAY. HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

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Ship Bouverain, Haavig, Haarwich. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Majestic, from New York, at Liverpool. Se New York, from New York, at Southampton. Se Europe, from New York, at Southampton. SPOKEN.

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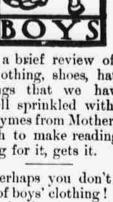
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